Wellesley College News

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GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

Solid Backing for the Drive.

"It is incredible that anyone has to have reasons for this War Drive," said President Pendleton, speaking of the campaign. "The coming of the armistice and the peace which we desire makes no difference in the coming drive. All the Allies have seen that we have furnished an army three thousand miles away from its base of supplies with all the best in the life of America—church, school, club, stage, home—a thing that has never been done before. We determined that the men should suffer just as little as possible, tho so far from home. We know the time taken to get our men to France. When demobilization comes every nation will need all its ships and therefore our men will return more slowly. Our men are likely to be excited and demoralized when actual fighting is over, consequently it is more than ever necessary that these same organizations have all the money they need. We have been proud of the cheerfulness and courage of our men. These organizations are what make high moral possible. We expect 100 per cent contribution from the college.

Christian Association Counts it a Privilege.

"Christian Association counts it a privilege to share in the United War Work Campaign," said Eleanor Linton, president of the Association, "and yet I can hardly say Christian Association, for in a work of such great magnitude as this, any single organization loses its identity completely. We are working in perfect harmony with the other six organizations united in this drive and have no sense of separation in our views of it." She went on to define what the drive ought mean to individuals in the college. "There are two ways in which college people can really share in the war, by attaining character in daily living, and by material gift. This drive is a test of both means; each girl must give as generously as possible, and in a spirit which shall indicate a growth of character thru the war. It seems to me that for the individual as well as for Christian Association it is a wonderful privilege to share in the United War Work Campaign."

Student Government Back of Drive.

"The united drive represents the biggest opportunity that Wellesley college has yet had to express herself." So Helen Merrell, president of the Wellesley College Government Association, spoke of the campaign. She feels that the opportunity to share with those who are taking a more active part in the war is now at hand for every member of the college. "After the armistice which we all so eagerly expected," she went on to say, "we will face even bigger problems than those of waging war. The very first way to meet those problems is to furnish support for the organizations which grapple with them at close range. We must give until it takes courage to stand the after results. Above all I think we should not become excited by this drive to the point of neglecting our academic work in order to earn money to meet our pledges; but we should sit down and figure out conscientiously, down to the last penny what we can give, and then carefully consider how much time and strength we can devote to earning more."

Wellesley Starts United War Work Campaign.

Where Will She Stop?

$20,000?

No! More!

Wellesley's part in the United War Work Campaign was set in motion by Lieutenant Conningsby Dawson on Wednesday evening, November 13. His stirring address fired the audience to high enthusiasm for the campaign, which is to last only two and a half days here.

These two and a half days, however, are to be devoted to the work in the most intensive fashion. Every organization in college is backing the campaign and is merging its interests in this one big interest. The Christian Association, it was, that secured Lieutenant Dawson for the big mass meeting. The poster and publicity committees have left no stone unturned under which there might be found money for the United War Work Campaign. This issue of the News is devoted primarily to the furtherance of the work.

In every dormitory there is a chairman (list published in last week's News) under whom are working many able canvassers. The pledge-slips will be collected and canvassed by tables.

No definite quota has been set for Wellesley, but there are prophesies of large sums to be collected. The more sanguine members of the committee on plans have suggested that Wellesley will double the $16,000 she gave last year for the Student Friendship Fund. The amount received at the Elevator Table during these three days will be marked by a very clever tally devised by the poster committee.

On Monday morning the campus presented a chaste and modest appearance. All posters of every variety had disappeared, save where three large question marks were placarded between the poles of the elevator table and where many smaller ones graced other prominent points on campus. On Wednesday there appeared a most vivid pictorial series representing the work of the seven organizations, and the campus everywhere blossomed with commands to "GIVE!"

The tally opposite the elevator table shows representatives of the various organizations moving towards the goal, our army overseas, with speed proportional to the speed with which Wellesley raises money for the United War Work Campaign.

Mary Crane Indicates Feeling of the Four Classes.

Mary Crane, president of the Senior Class, indicated the feeling of the four classes when she said: "Others in France, better fitted than we to perform the service, are giving our men what we want them to have, and we must give the money to take care of them. If we girls give up things this year think what chances of enjoyment will come later on. We have one grand and glorious opportunity to do something we will never regret. What we get back will be intangible yet the best things in the world. We must keep our men as we are proud to have them."

Russia Cries For Help.

THE UNITED DRIVE FUND CAN GIVE IT.

"We in England, have realized that peace is a bigger problem than war—and America must help in the solution of this problem." With such a plea for the United Drive Fund Miss Moberly concluded her talk on Russia on November 6.

Her experiences enabled her to picture very vividly conditions in Russia at this time. Sent as she was by the National Union of Women Suffrage Society to do hospital work, her only purpose was to help. But her difficulty lay in finding the phase of greatest need.

By the time she reached Russia she found every village full of refugees, part of the great refugee movement of the summer and autumn of 1915. A temporary hospital with little ventilation and practically no drainage had been erected in one place. Later the British contingent found themselves classed as a Russian Military Hospital because of a number of soldier patients. They were surrounded by numberless difficulties. "The equipment would have done for twenty at a very low standard," Miss Moberly said, and it had to accommodate many times that number. The Russian orderlies were exceedingly troublesome because of thievery. The rooms, though large, were few in number, and so they were forced to mingle many contagious diseases. However, few bad results followed—"if they died, they died of their own."

This British Surgical Unit remained to the last minute, until the Germans were almost there. An armored car contingent rescued the hospital people. Great disorder prevailed throughout the country. "Well, if there's no God, no Czar, and we can do what we want, we'll go home," was the sentiment of the soldiers. They killed each other in squabbles over land.

Now there is almost no food in Russia. It is almost impossible to help for anyone bent on reform is open to suspicion. "I hope," said Miss Moberly, "one of the first measures the armistice takes is to send food and supplies to Russia."

"Let the Red Cross Spirit be the Campaign Spirit."

Margery Borg, '20, Chairman of the Wellesley Red Cross Auxiliary, feels with the other members of the War Council that this is the most urgent demand Wellesley College has yet been called upon to meet. She thinks that the determined spirit shown by the students in their Red Cross work this year has proved that at last Wellesley has come to a realization of what is meant by actual service. "It is this new spirit which is going to carry us through the coming campaign," says Miss Borg. "Clothing and bandages are of course necessary. But more vital, as everyone knows, and more essential to ultimate victory, is that which keeps up the morale of the fighting men. In this instance it is our money, for through the seven organizations to which we are contributing in this drive, we are providing for the supervision of the leisure hours of our soldiers, a thing which is going to prevent possible moral deterioration."

Board of Editors

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AN OBLIGATION OF VICTORY.

The war has quickened our sense of social obligation, both as a nation and as individuals. No one, marking the fulfillment of its various demands, can deny this. But the news of an armistice signifies to many the achievement of our purpose and the subsequent release of all responsibility on our parts. With the termination of hostilities, we seem to feel that all war activities will cease.

A deeper realization of our aims in this war should bring to us the thought that we have not been fighting for a military victory, the armistice does not necessarily imply a permanent or well-established peace, and an early demoblization of troops is neither thinkable or desirable. Now comes the responsibility of setting about to earn this victory. Reward has come quite easily to us. It is not right that sacrifices should be all on the side of our allies. If we are to be their partners in the truest and finest sense of the word, we must share with them not only our financial and industrial resources, but our men as well. For the purposes of the reconstruction work the allied governments, and perhaps Germany, need men—men to enforce peace, men to rebuild homes, men to prepare the soil for next year's crops. And if our men are to prove as fit for peace work as they have for their comparatively small part in the war work, they need our support as much as they ever did. With or without an early conclusion of peace, this thing is certain,—all branches of public endeavor for the welfare of our soldiers and sailors, must be continued, and continued for a long time. This is the sure understanding which gives point and significance to the United War Work Campaign, in which we are now engaged.

The seven organizations, united under a common desire to bridge the gulf between us and our men, to give them that help we know they need and long to give them, stand ready to carry out our most earnest desires. In keeping our men fit not now for further prosecution of the war but for the more general world reconstruction work, these groups are showing our allies our readiness to give that their lives may not have been given in vain. If we support the real aims of this war we cannot stop at mere military victory. That is merely the deplorable means we have been forced to use. Not to support to the utmost these organizations that are going to make possible our ultimate victory, is to shame the basic ideals for which as college women we must stand.

OPPORTUNITY AT HAND.

Peace bas come! It is impossible to grasp the full significance of tbe fact even in its very limited application to the Wellesley community. Almost every speaker who has come to the college during the war has said that the time when tbe services of college women would be most valuable would come when peace has been declared. Peace has been declared! The time has come! And Wellesley's opportunity is very plainly here. It is the United War Work Campaign!

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

WE WILL PROVE THAT WE CAN.

"$15,000 is the maximum that Wellesley will ever be able to give to the United War Work Campaign," say the sceptics. Shall we let them have the last word on the subject? No—Wellesley will do her share and over for such a cause as this. Last year the quota for the Students' Division of Massachusetts was $150,000 for the Y. M. C. A. fund alone. This year it is $350,000 for all seven organizations. Nearly three times as much as last year but a much smaller proportion of the whole amount needed. Last year $3,000,000 was asked for, this year comes the urgent call for $170,500,000. Why don't they expect us as students to do our share? Probably because they think we are too young to give up our pleasures and save to the necessary extent. Other student bodies may not be able to meet the need, but there is no reason why we at Wellesley should not prevent these sceptics from saying "I told you so"—no reason why we should not show them that we can outdo their paltry maximum of $15,000. We'll give $30,000 or $35,000—even $40,000 is not too much when so much depends on each dollar.

Some say why give when the war is practically over? Why indeed! It is because the war is practically over that the necessity will be more urgent than it is even now. It is because your brothers and friends across the sea (to quote the *Globe*) will not return for many long months; months that will be filled with days upon days of utter loneliness and monotony. The excitement of battle will be gone. Reaction will soon set in. Then must come endless hours of nothing interesting to do, with desolation and depressing sights on every side. If they wanted amusement, books, movies, athletics and the companionship that were given to them during their fighting days by the seven War Work Organizations they will want them a thousand times more while waiting their turns to come home. It is the purpose of these organizations to stay with these boys and entertain them." Think of the reconstruction work needed in Russia, Belgium, Armenia, and even here at home. No one will ever know just how much assistance has been given to the women and girls in this country. How about desolated France and its stricken population—can we fail them, who gave their life-blood for us? Can we spend that fifty cents on *our* pleasure when they are all calling to us for any and every little help we can give them.

The need is clear enough; it is now up to us to show that college students can take the lead in this work. This means every individual student—this means you! Not some one else who has a little more money or a few less demands than you. Save on the trips, one the food, on the little things; buy one less waist or dress for yourself; omit the Christmas gifts this year. Make that enthusiasm which we all felt the day of the rumor take a more practical form—give and do your share toward making the rumor even better than it was the other day, not only peace but reconstruction! Do anything, do everything to show we can and will deny ourselves pleasures and save for the heroes and heroines on the other side. Do it to help, do it out of pity, or do it to prove those sceptics are wrong, but *do it*.

'20.

THE OLD KIT BAG.

Editor's Note:—This column is to consist of letters received from abroad. Help the editor by sending in any parts of your letters which you consider interesting enough to print. Contributions should be addressed to the Editor of the Old Kit Bag, and sent to the NEWS Office, Chapel Basement, or handed to one of the NEWS editors.

WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL DO.

Money given to fund for United War Work will send more splendid workers like Miss Eloise Robinson to France. In this letter which Miss Bates has so kindly lent to the NEWS she tells of her active service with the Y. M. C. A.

American Y. M. C. A.
On Active Service
With the American Expeditionary Force,
August 21, 1918.

There is always so much to say, and so much that must be left unsaid. Today from my window a score of refugee women were picking over two huge wicker baskets of old clothes—rejecting some and taking out others. That is just my mental state.

This Paris is beautiful and wonderful. I am more and more lost in admiration of it. Just a few weeks ago, when the Germans began the drive, the tension was like a band about the city. It was remarkable how the feeling was in the air, although no one said much. Today it is all quite different. Paris is safe. It is the Americans who have saved it, and they keep on loading us all, even we who had nothing to do with it, with praise and honor till we are in sad danger of being spoiled. I have been kept late at the hospital, where I have been helping out, lately, and have walked back by the most gorgeous moonlight by the Tuilleries and across the Place de la Concorde, up the Champs Elysées, down the Avenue Montaigne, across the Port d'Alma and up the Quai d'Orsay to the Eiffel Tower, under which we keep house. After the day of typewriter-pounding and the long evening of washing faces—and sometimes floors—that walk is a joy and a wonder. All the people are out under the trees, the lovers about their unabashed love making, the young American and French soldiers, the lights from the cafés—though carefully shuttered—and the mysterious blue and green street lamps with the streets like long ribbons beneath them, and the Arc de Triomphe and the tower and the Invalides wonderfully lovely in the flood of moonlight.

By the time this reaches you I shall be out on the front permanently. Miss Ella Gow, who was with the Scottish Woman's Hospital in Serbia—Corsica, rather,—and who has been decorated by the Serbian government for her distinguished services there,—and I are going to take a camionette to the front line and live in it while we go as near as possible to the trenches with chocolate and cigarettes and hot cocoa and coffee. The boys "going in" and those coming out are almost impossible to reach in a stationary canteen. And they are the ones who need it most. I cannot tell you how happy it is making me, because it seems to me one of the really big opportunities for service. If it were not for Miss Gow, of course, and her happening to take a fancy to me I would never have had the chance. But the responsibilities are tremendous, and I shiver in my shoes Think of it. Why do you suppose I am always so lucky—it is plain luck? I keep waking up of nights and wondering if it is true.

The publicity department of the "Y" has been splendid about letting me go, and so pleased and happy that I have the opportunity that it is a real pleasure. They are nice enough to say they will

miss me, though they really do not need me now that Jane Lee, of the *Pictorial Review* and Maude Radford Warren are here. Mrs. Warren has been doing wonderful work with the men—I wish I might do as well, but I can't hope for that. She has a "way with her." The boys have made her a corporal in one regiment.

We shall have two folding cots and two little stoves—marmites—on which the chocolate and coffee are made, and two bed rolls. And with Miss Gow for a driver we ought to get about where we are needed.

I have just come back from the Swiss border—what a sweet country that is! After the war I shall come back to it, and have a little grey donkey and drive about. Will you come, too? There are American engineers and lumbermen in the mountains now—some of them had not seen an American woman for ten months or more—since they came. I cannot tell you how it made me feel to have them beg me to stay. *Tell your girls we need more women, and quickly. There are one hundred and fifty places which must be filled at once—and no one to fill them.* Fortunately Pershing has taken off the sister and brother restriction. There is an artillery school, too, and the men put on an all-night barrage. It was splendid—they made wonderful records, and as a spectacle it was marvellous. If only one did not have to think. Coming back I stopped over for thirty-six hours in a railway junction helping with wounded men—French. Fortunately I had some cigarettes with me—not enough, of course—there never are enough! I never have the real work, of course—only cutting off their uniforms and giving them drinks and lighting cigarettes and smiling—always smiling. They were operating in the station waiting room. I stayed until the rush was over—but perhaps tomorrow there will be more. You can't imagine where they all come from. It seems as if the stream must end some time. But it never does.

It is marvellous how one's feeling changes. I seem to have been here for years, in these two months. One lives through years in spiritual experience in a few days. I am thinking of all that happened at Chateau Thierry; surely that name must be known in America by now. It will never be forgotten in France. But oh, the cost! I cannot tell you what I saw with my own eyes, and I do not want to. American women will never understand. There are none of us who are doing anything, after all, but those boys who go into the trenches. Talk about sacrifice! They are the only ones who know what that means. When I first came to Paris I met a French woman on the street, one day. We began talking and walking together, and met a French soldier who had lost a leg. I believe I said "Poor fellow! but what a joy it must be to his family, after all, to have him severely enough wounded so he need not go back, and still alive." Her look and her expression made a deep impression on me. She seemed to wonder how I could feel that way, and said:

"But no, we must wish that they will become well enough to go back and be effective in a military way."

I thought she was patriotic to a degree I should never attain. But I see now, it wasn't patriotism, at bottom. After you go close enough to the war, it becomes utterly intolerable. Stopping it is all that counts. Though a man had done his duty to the utmost, and had been crippled, and though a woman had given him, and then gotten him back again, half a man, they couldn't be at peace. Always those other men, still paying the price, would be with them. There is no peace anywhere, for any soul, until it is over. Life is intolerable till then and nothing is sacrifice that will bring peace.

And here is Paris, lovely in the moonlight. And the wireless on the old gray tower crackling and flashing with war messages, as it does every night, and perhaps, in ten minutes, an air raid.

I think I'll go to bed. And I haven't told you anything, after all. I am becoming more and more inarticulate every day. It is so hopeless to say anything at all.

ELOISE ROBINSON.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

(This column is confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus or closely associated with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the NEWS Office, Chapel basement, or drop in the contribution box on the NEWS bulletin before 9.00 A. M. Monday.)

The NEWS takes very great pleasure in announcing the election of Margaret Metzger, '21, and Elizabeth Sayre, '21, as its new sophomore board members.

A meeting was held after vespers on Sunday evening, November 10, of house-chairmen and canvassers for the United War Work Campaign. Miss Pendleton led and addressed the meeting. Other speakers were: Truth Binns, '19, Therese Strauss, '19, and Mary Crane, '19.

On Sunday afternoon, November 10, Miss Evelyn Wells, '13, spoke in Shakespeare House on the educational settlement in the Kentucky mountains.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'19. Dorothy Risk to Elmer Barnes, 2nd Lieutenant, West Point, '20.

'20. Estella G. Frink to Corp. Ethal Barrett, A. E. F., France.

DEATHS

'19. On November 1, overseas, Lieutenant Houston Wright, naval aviator, husband of Susan Lowell Wright.

'19. On October 26, overseas, William Sprague, naval aviator, brother of Marion Sprague.

THE SPIRIT OF WELLESLEY IS WILLING. IS THE FLESH WEAK?

Little less than a year ago Wellesley was being referred to by those who did not love her as a pacifist college, and even its friends had to admit that her students were very passive and surprisingly indifferent to the needs and demands of the war. But that was a year ago. Now even her enemies no longer call the Wellesley students indifferent and passive. The girls are doing their share of real valuable service. The war activities in which they are actually interested are so numerous as to make one feel the need of classification, yet all are flourishing. But more important is the spirit which is now shown by the girls of all that this war is teaching, work, unselfishness, and a readiness to do whatever may be necessary gladly and without complaint.

But though this spirit has met and successfully carried us through a difficult period of quarantine, there is yet the test of daily living to be met in what to us in this quiet place often seem normal times. The quarantine is lifted. Tea-room privileges are now ours. With trips to Boston will come the temptation to spend time and money on non-essentials, perhaps on luxuries. And this condition our new spirit of unselfishness must meet successfully. For is it to be said of us, "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak?" We have shown our willingness to live up to the demands of the time in a passive way, we must now show it in an active way. A little more will power, a little more thought of all this year is to mean, and we will meet this test. Let it be said that we have not only the will and desire, but also the activity of the new spirit of the age.

H. B., '21.

"A MONTHS PAY FROM EACH MAN."

This is the slogan of the S. A. T. C. for the United War Work drive. This is what some others have already done. Dana Hall, with a goal of $6,000 raised $7000 and over by Monday. Walnut Hill's quota is $2000, Bradford Academy's $3600, Smith's $20,000, Radcliff's $2500. Holyoke's goal is $16,000, and $16,987 has been raised. The Connecticut College for Women, with 350 students and faculty, has raised $6000, a 100 per cent subscription. Holy Cross Academy also has raised $6000. A slogan for Wellesley has been suggested, "A Months' Allowance From Each Girl."

A College Training

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We can train you during your spare time.

Come in and talk with us. We shall be glad to tell you about opportunities for College women in this line of work.

BURDETT COLLEGE,
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

SENATOR WEEKS FOR UNITED WAR WORK.

This is the letter which Senator Weeks of Massachusetts has sent to the "News" urging and expecting loyal support from Wellesley for the United War Work Campaign:

"I wish to join those who are in active charge of the United War Work Compaigu in calling to the attention of the people at large the desirability of a prompt and generous respouse to the appeal which is to be made between November 11th and 18th for additional funds for the work which is being conducted under that organization.

I have had an opportunity in connection with my activities as a member of the Military Committee of the Senate, to investigate, or to get reports of the result of the work of the differnt branches of this orgauization, including the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, and other activities. It is impossible to measure the value of this service, but very briefly, I think it is fair to say that its activities will mean the returniug to us of the four or five millions of young men who have gone into the service and even higher state of moral and physical cleanliness than wheu they entered the service. They have been surrounded by every possible safeguard and every practical means so that they may use their time in healthy sports, healthy reading, and other healthy activities.

We have seen the baneful results which have come from neglect of such surroundings in the past, and I can, with a great deal of assurance, say to those who are, or may be interested in this movement that I believe every dollar of the money which has been heretofore subscribed, has been expended in a manner which would meet the approval of the givers, and the approval of our good citizens in every walk of life.

This is the universal testimony I get from the soldiers. That being the case, it cannot be too much to ask that the devoted men and women who are connected with this work, shall be furnished with sufficient means to carry on the work to the end of the war.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) John W. Weeks.

A PROMISE.

The new Liberal Arts Building rising on the Hill day by day seems now to be the symbol of noise and disorder rather than that of peace and quiet usually connected with learning. Few people know that the work of building is to be finished this summer even though it has been greatly retarded by the shortage of labor and by the epidemic. Next September the splendid big rooms for History, English Literature, and Economics and large apartments for general use will be opened for the classes of our new Seniors, 1920.

A tour of investigation around and through the structure brings even to eyes unaccustomed to judging architecture an appreciation that here is a home worthy of those standards which Wellesley has set. Noted architects unite in saying of the plan for the whole group of buildings, and of the first building carried out according to that plan, that it is good in every respect. They praise particularly the unobtrusive way in which the pile makes itself a part of the hillside. And behind all this are four years of preparation in which every detail has been discussed and worked over tirelessly.

There is a theory that the house in which one lives makes one's life somewhat resemble it. To some of the recent generation of alumnæ the continued use of the squat, crowded Administration building and its far-scattered tributaries in the G. L. R., the Library basement, and elsewhere, seems to have made of our intellectual life a make-shift, uncentered thing.

OUR NEW RESPONSIBILITIES.

Now that peace is foreshadowed by the signing of the armistice with Germany will our responsibilities in this great conflict for democracy cease? On the contrary we shall have most of the old responsibilities and many new ones.

We hear questions and statements which seem to imply that our responsibility is over the minute the armistice is signed. What else can be meant by such a remark as "If the war is over then we can spend all the money we want to." Doubtless such remarks startle us because we had not realized that any of our number have been chafing under the restrictions so cheerfully assumed. May it not be well, however, for all of us to consider a few facts with reference to the needs and opportunities of the present situation.

The coming of peace will not increase the crops of Europe for this winter's consumption, nor will it alter at once the food situation for our allies, since it will take time, in some cases months, to bring supplies from Argentina, Australia and other remote sections from which it has not been possible to bring food in large quantities because of the shortage of ships. We shall have to add to our list to be helped or cared for the evacuated countries such as Poland which are either in a state of famine or approaching famine. Think of all the reconstruction work needed in France, Belgium and those other unfortunate countries which we have not been able to reach whilst they were under German control. During the many months necessary for demobilization of the armies the Y. M. C. A. and the associated organizations will need to double their work to offset temptations and discouragement. These organizations must also go out into the new fields opening up in Hungary, the Balkans, Turkey and other countries.

Would it not be a small sacrifice and well worth while for us to give up one or more trips to Boston to which perhaps we add a rather expensive dinner if thereby we could double our contribution to the United War Work Campaign?

Our men did not slacken their pace, but rather accelerated it whilst the question of an armistice has been under discussion. We may be sure they will not stay their hands in the work of reconstruction.

Our Red Cross work must not lag, but must go steadily on to meet increasing demands. On the other hand let us not forget that one plain duty for us is to do more thoroughly than ever before our accustomed tasks, since only by steadfast work shall we gain that training and that self-control which we need for the great work which lies before us in the period of reconstruction.

M. F. S.,
Committee for Patriotic Service.

JAPANESE WOMEN TAKE THE PLACE OF MEN.

If ones' ideas of Japanese women have been derived from teacups and fans, the current news of Japanese activities will be upsetting. In one communication from Tokio these items are mentioned: Miss Fufu Kyo was appointed by the Tokio Police Department to investigate the causes of infant diseases and to arrange a plan of assistance for poor women; some women conductors are found on suburban electric railways and now a woman station master has been installed. There is a great increase in the number of women gymnastic teachers in the girls' schools and one Government Girls' School has adopted baseball. Japanese fans must be reformed.

Give! Give!

WELLESLEY RECEIVES AUTHENTIC PEACE NEWS.

At four o'clock Monday morning, November 11, the College was awakened by a chorus of steam whistles and sirens from all the neighboring towns. Excited groups of students gathered in the halls, hoping that the noise meant official announcement that the armistice was signed, but many refusing to be convinced until the arrival of the morning papers.

A special chapel service was held, at which Miss Pendleton spoke. She said in part, "Now as never before it is absolutely necessary that all good patriots, and all law-abiding citizens practice self-control. We have a right to rejoice, but many steps are yet to be taken before the establishment of a righteous and just peace."

A WELLESLEY GROUP

At the Lick Observatory Eclipse Station.

The sun is surrounded by an envelope of unknown constituents, very tenuous, but of enormous volume and varying in shape and extent. This appendage, which is called the corona, can only be seen or photographed during the moments of a total eclipse. Hence astronomers make great efforts to investigate its nature whenever a total eclipse is available. To observe the eclipse of June 8, 1918, Dr. A. Estelle Glancy, Wellesley, '05, came from South America where she was engaged in astronomical research for five years at the Argentine National Observatory.

Dr. Glancy and I traveled together from Wellesley to the Lick Observatory station at Goldendale, Washington. On arriving, we were much pleased to find that the observation site was at the home of a Wellesley alumna, Mrs. Everett Morgan (Fannie Knapp, 1890). The favorable location of Goldendale in the central line of the eclipse path and the probability of good atmospheric conditions made that pleasant little town the choice for the Lick Observatory expedition and the generous offer of Mrs. Morgan's commodious home in the suburbs made the practical arrangements very agreeable.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan camped out for a month, leaving their house for the residence of the astronomers. The instruments, a camera forty feet in focal length, a combination of four cameras of fifteen feet focus and several spectrographs and small cameras were erected on the lawn. An ample store house, still containing jars of jellies and preserves, served as a convenient dark room for developing photographic plates.

Although clouds covered the sky nearly all of the eclipse day, a few minutes before totality they opened wide and let the corona be seen and then closed immediately after the end of totality. Dr. Glaney photographed the eclipse to find the intensity of the entire coronal light. I used a short focus camera to photograph the faint outer extensions of the corona. My plates showed streamers extending three solar diameters beyond the sun, that is to a distance of at least two million six hundred thousand miles. Just before totality, a flock of birds, seeing the rapidly coming shadow, flew frantically back and forth, not knowing whither to go to escape the terrifying darkness. It is impossible to convey the impression made on human observers by the swift approach of darkness and the sudden appearance of the pearly white light of the corona with the black disk of the moon. The beauty of the corona was enhanced by the presence of Jupiter a short distance east in line with the longest coronal streamers. Not only were the townspeople of Goldendale filled with awe and admiration, but experienced astronomers who had viewed the corona several times were moved to tears by the beauty of the spectacle.

Leah B. Allen.

HOW TO BE A COLLEGE GIRL.

(By Brainless Bates' Sister.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Acknowledgment is not due to Brainless Bates because he is not my brother and he does not know nor care that I am preparing this work.

PURPOSE.

The purpose of these hastily compiled notes are for the help which they will not furnish anyone.

PREFACE.

There is not any preface.

PRELIMINARIES.

I. When entering college you will be presented with a medical blank. This may reach you before you enter college—if so it is merely because the authorities are so anxious to know all about you that they cannot wait for you to arrive.

THIS IS NOT A SAMPLE BLANK.

All the questions should be answered carefully.

1. Name .....
2. Address .....
3. Your mother's address .....
4. Your father's address .....
5. Your cook's address .....
6. Do you know any other good addresses?.....
.....
.....
7. Have you had it? .....
8. When? .....
9. Was it bad? .....
10. Why wasn't it? .....
11. Are you insane? .....
12. Why aren't you? .....
13. What are you doing at college, anyway?....
.....
14. How soon do you expect to flunk out?.....
.....
15. Do you talk in your sleep?.....

(N. B. If you do, take car fare to bed with you.)

16. Have you answered all these questions honestly? .....
17. Then please fill out another slip.

EQUIPMENT.

1. One picture of "Hope." (This is required.)
2. An electric cooker. (This will furnish amusement for the electrician by blowing out fuses.)
3. One pair of bone-rim glasses.
4. One complete set of Mother Goose Rhymes.
5. One wheelbarrow.
6. One Harvard Banner.
7. One Yale Banner.
8. One Princeton Banner.
9. One Technology Banner.
   (N. B. All four are essential so that you will not show partiality.)
10. Five evening gowns.
11. Four dozen umbrellas.
12. A skeleton key.
13. One conservatory.

DEPORTMENT.

1. On reaching college go directly to the President's house and introduce. Be cordial and friendly. Strive to appear ill at ease. Make some jocular remarks like "Hello, Old Top, I've come to help you run the college for four years (or more.)" The President may appear embarrassd but do not notice this. Clap her on the shoulder and make her see that you are her friend. Kiss her goodbye.

2. Strive constantly to improve the way the college is run. If you get bored during Quiet Hour, have a little foot ball game in the corridor to relieve the monotony.

3. If you do not care for the way your schedule is arranged—just avoid going to class. Show the authorities early in your college career that you are not to be made to lose your individuality.

4. When you notice a rule that seems to have no reason for existing—go to the janitor and ask in a courteous but firm manner for further details. It may develop that there is no real reason for your observing the rule.

5. Endeavor to relieve the monotony of class by little wittieisms and humorous comments on the instructor's clothes or lectures. She will probably be charmed at your quick wit and will suggest that you repeat your clever remark to the Stu G President.

6. When intending to cut class, send your visiting card down so that the instructor will know that you at least thought of the class.

7. If you go away without permission and your house president speaks about it, tell her that you were taking your next vacation on the installment plan. This will so impress her with your ingeniuty that she will, in all probability, arrange for a permanent vacation for you.

8. If you should be awake in your room some night, reflect on how many other girls may be suffering from insomnia and sardines and cheer them up by singing lustily some old fashioned ballad such as, "Remember that a Loving Heart Still Beats Beneath his Overalls."

9. When it occurs to you that the night watchman may be lonesome make it a point to leave some little reminder out for him, such as a rope across the corridor. This will show him that someone is thinking of him.

10. When you meet an upperclassman out walking with her fiance, step right up to be introduced. She will be delighted with your attention. Do not however detain them for over an hour or two. Remember that there are other girls in your class whom she will be anxious to have him meet.

11. If you think you are going to be sick, go directly to the Dean. She will be interested.

12. If you feel that any of the faculty are lacking in a few minor respects, talk it over with them in a patient, sympathetic manner. If necessary offer to lend them a couple of dollars. These little attentions will make them love and respect you.

13. When you see that your natural quickness and ability are placing you ahead explain to your classmates your good qualities. At the same time tell them their defects. Do this in public so that you cannot be accused of favoritism.

14. If you are interested in some upperclassman and she has not noticed you, throw a few bricks at her some day. This will arouse her interest.

15. Always try to avoid studying. It might deaden your sense of humor, which you will need when you are rushed for Phi Beta Kappa.

16. Write home every hour or two and tell your family how popular you are. This will help to make you believe it.

J. M., '21.

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PEACE RUMOR REACHES COLLEGE.

The peace rumor that swept the country like wildfire on Thursday afternoon, November 7, gained every credence throughout the college, as it did elsewhere. Telephones were kept busy by eager patriots, calling newspaper offices, fathers, even friends in Washington. A truly stirring song service was held near the elevator table. Students who knew each other very slightly clapped one another on the shoulder; and "isn't it great?" was the greeting flung to every passerby for about three hours.

The whistles at the power house took up the story and passed it on in loud tones. Then suddenly trucks seemed to spring up out of nowhere. Girls piled in and were off for Boston. By 3.30 the campus was almost empty. Tired, disappointed students trooped home in the evening, pronouncing the whole thing "a big sell."

At the Saturday morning chapel service, in commenting on the general exodus from Wellesley Miss Pendleton characterized the highly emotional conduct of many members of the college as unworthy of college women. She expressed the hope that such conduct will not be repeated. "How," she asked, "can we expect self-control from our troops in France, when we seem to have so easily lost our own?"

SERVICE LIST.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE. HOUGHTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL.
Sunday evening, November 10, 1918.

Service Prelude	
Processional	
Invocation	
Hymn: 928	
Service Anthem: "O, how amiable"	*J. Barnby*
Psalm: 134	
Gloria Patri: 884	
Scripture Lesson	
Address	
Prayer	
Violoncello	
Chanson de Nuit	*Edward Elgar*
Chanson de Matin	*Edward Elgar*
Choir: "O, slow of heart to believe"	*H. C. M.*
Organ: "Vision"	*Rhemberger*
Berceuse	*W. H. Squire*
Andante	*J. Hollman*
Prayers (*with choral responses*)	
Recessional	

The Wellesley College Choir, assisted by Mr. Ralph Smalley, Violoncellist; Professor Macdougall, Organist.

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Watch your house bulletin boards! As the chief function of the Vocational Guidance Committee is to act as a publicity bureau for vocational opportunities for college women, it has a sub-committee whose name, the Publicity Committee, implies its purpose. It is composed of representatives from each campus house and from districts in the village. Each girl is responsible to her house for its information regarding prospective lectures or group conferences which she will convey to you by means of a notice on her house bulletin board. In a college of the size of Wellesley the task of helping all the girls interested in a particular topic know of the lectures on that topic is exceedingly difficult. The house bulletin board can come the nearest to reaching every one of any of our publicity mediums if, after the committee has gone its half of the way in posting the notices, you will form the daily habit of reading your house bulletin board or the board at the dormitory where you take your meals.

The committee also is at your disposal as a question box. Every girl in college has the privilege of bringing any personal question on vocations to the members of the Publicity Committee in her house or district. She can be sure that its answer will be hunted up. The committee invites you to formulate your questions as it is above all things a committee for service in providing you information of a vocational nature.

Publicity Committee:

Isabella Smith, 1921	Tower Court
Edith Gardner, 1921	Fiske
Jeanette Luther, 1921	Pomeroy
Margaret Jacoby, 1921	Clafflin
Anna Morse, 1921	Shafer
Alice Munroe, 1921	Stone
Marion Lockhart, 1921	Wood
Clara Lovelaud, 1921	Freeman
Mary Elizabeth Ritchey, 1921	Wilder
Frances Dennet, 1920	Norumbega
Ruth Hampson, 1921	Joslin
Mary Bosworth, 1921	Beebe
Bessie Rand, 1921	Cazenove
Helen Jackson, 1922	Ridgeway District
Ruth Bunker, 1922	Noonett
Eleanor McArdel, 1922	Eliot
Harriet Ralston, 1922	Washington District
	F. L., '19.

VASSAR N. T. C. PROVES ITS WORTH DURING EPIDEMIC.

"The graduates of Vassar's N. T. C.," says the *Vassar Miscellany News*, "who went to Bellevue were accepted as student nurses after only a three week probationary period instead of being obliged to wait the customary three months and the girls who went to the other hospitals received an equally hospitable reception." The student nurses have met the influenza and pneumonia epidemic admirably. Their duties have been much more difficult than those of nurses in ordinary times. The principal of the School of Nursing at Blackwell's Island praises their sound scientific preparation which enables them to do more effective work.

The superintendent of nurses at the Mt. Sinai Training School for nurses says: "They have stepped into the hospital and are going ahead doing perfectly wonderful work under the most trying and discouraging difficulties. This morning I called a session of all the probationers in the school and told them that because of the epidemic two courses were open to us: we might relieve all probationers immediately from duty, and send them to their homes until the epidemic was over, or we could call off classes and class work for the next two weeks and turn them all into the wards for an eight hour day, to help us out. Not one nurse in the group wished to be sent home and they all pleaded to be allowed to help us in our difficulties. The spirit of these young student nurses has been a perfect inspiration to all who have come in contact with them and their work, and I can not speak too highly of them."

BARNARD.

To meet the increased demand for college women in business, industrial, and professional work, at the same time providing the fundamentals for a general, liberal education, the requirements for entrance and for a degree at Barnard have been changed. Not only are entrance examinations now required but the previous school record of the candidate. The new plan eliminates the B. S. degree and increases the flexibility of the curriculum. Vocational guidance for the students has been introduced and some practical courses though great emphasis is still laid on the cultural requirements so that the students may "think straight, follow sound ideals and develop into citizens competent to grapple with the immense questions confronting our country and the world."

ENGINEER CORPS OF AMERICAN WOMEN REACHES FRANCE.

Relief was felt to learn that the First Engineer Corps, composed entirely of women and trained to serve with the Women's Oversea Hospitals, has arrived safely in France. This staff is in charge of automobile trucks which are a part of the gas unit equipment recently mobilized in this country by Mrs. Raymond Brown and at the request of the French government. It is being financially equipped and maintained by the suffragists. Massachusetts collections are in the hands of Mrs. B. F. Pitman.

The captain of the unit is a Smith College graduate, Miss Mignonne Ford. She is also a farmerette. When she left for France she carried with her a pet pig cured as bacon. "I raised that pig myself," said Captain Ford, "and couldn't bear to leave him behind, so I am taking him this way. I am sure he will taste good some fine frosty morning."

This is the first complete equipment of the sort to go to the front. Trucks and trailers will be driven by women. The hot water bath apparatus is sufficient for giving eight baths at once, and is carried on the truck operated by women experts. The trailer contains an arrangement for disinfecting clothing. Women engineers will operate the disinfectors and heat the water, having had special training in the manipulation of the apparatus.

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Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary, or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

MARRIAGE.

'13. Gatch-Tripp. On October 5, at New York City, Olive A. Tripp to Lieutenant Nelson B. Gatch, U. S. A. S.

BIRTHS.

'04. On October 18, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mrs. Harold Craft (Pauline Egelston.)

'07. On February 10, a daughter, Emily, to Mrs. Samuel Carothers (Mae Osborn.)

'11. On April 8 and 9, in Marquette, Michigan, twin sons, Alvin Nye and Edward Stafford, to Mrs. R. C. Main (Ruth F. Stafford.)

'15. On August 11, at Los Angeles, Cal., a son, Howard William, to Mrs. Howard W. Reynolds (Silence McVay.)

'15. On September 15, at Pottsville, Pa., a son, Burt Edward, to Mrs. Harold M. Smyth (Jessie Edwards.)

'15. On June 1, a daughter, Martha, to Mrs. Patty Travers Heywood.

DEATHS.

'91. On October 27, at Glen Ridge, N. J., Eleanor Jean Crawford, sister of Mary M. Crawford.

'12-'13. In November, Dorothy Richardson, graduate of the Hygiene Department, '17.

'15. On September 8, at Boston, John Heywood, husband of Patty Travers Heywood.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'98. Eleanor Brooks Gulich, from Fort Steilacoom, Washington, to 1522 37th St. N., Seattle, Wash.

'04. Ruth Hart Butler, to Quarters 5, Base Hospital, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

'14. Dorothy S. Emmons, to U. S. Army, General Hospital No. 16, New Haven, Ct.

'15. Alice D. Place, to 417 Junior League Home, 541 E. 78th St., New York City.

On August 6, Killed in action, Lieut. Frederick M. Atwood, 58th Infantry U. S. A., brother of Elizabeth Atwood, 1914, and Margaret Atwood, 1919.

ALUMNAE ATHLETICS.

Boston Athletic Association of Collegiate Alumnae opens its third season Tuesday, November 12, at 7.45 p. m., in the Sargent Gymnasium, Cambridge, Mass. The weekly meetings will consist of setting up drill, basket ball and dancing. The fee for the season of November to April is $3.00. One should communicate with Miss M. B. Hoyle, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

TEACHING IS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

Four Wellesley graduates, now holding positions as teachers, spoke at a meeting held under the anspices of the Committee on Vocational Guidance Friday afternoon in Room 24. Miss Caswell introduced them with a few words on the present country-wide demand for teachers, and the growing appreciation of the importance of their work. Miss Hazel B. Paris, '15, spoke of the importance of graduate study to insure a good start in this field, of the continuous interest of the work, and of the opportunities to take part in the social life of the community. Miss Elizabeth N. Castle, '07, said that teaching in a boarding school is advantageous in that it is economical and especially in that it gives opportunities for social service work. Miss Emma A. Hunt, '14, feels that teaching is the most patriotic work she can do, and spoke of the advantages of coming into contact with boys and girls outside of the class room. She says "There is no work so satisfying." Miss Lees, '93, now at Ten-Acre, again emphasized the satisfying quality of the work in the friendships and lasting affection which hold between student and teacher.

WELLESLEY UNIT HEARS "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL."

It is thru good luck and President Pendleton's interest that the "News" is able to publish the following letter from Miss Jackson, head of the Italian Department and member of the Wellesley Unit. The letter sent to Miss Bates, and withheld by her because of its praise of her own composition, "America the Beautiful," is of interest to all members of the college for this very comment, for its reference to the Wellesley Unit and because it comes from Miss Jackson.

October 2, 1918.

Dear Miss Bates:

I am not working for French refugees but am with three of our girls at a Base Hospital. They have charge of what is known as a Recreation Hut; it is not unlike our "Barn" and serves some of the same purposes. There is a simple stage on which on week day evenings entertainments are given of various kinds, sometimes home talent or entertainers from the city nearby or some one sent by the Y. M. C. A. or "movies." The audience, however, is very unlike; it is made up of the patients in the many, many wards which surround us who are able to be around and about; some are maimed, some have been gassed, some recovering from illness, all good, cheerful, patient fellows, who try to pass away the hours as best they may. How the girls, Mary Whiting, Ada Davis and Agnes Gilson, help them to do this I will leave them to say. I will add in a whisper that they do it well and I am proud of Wellesley and of them. What I want to tell you of is what happens to the stage on Sunday. At eight o'clock mass is said by a chaplain who serves two hospitals. We were able to have flowers for his altar which he appreciated. At eleven came the Protestant service, well attended, and they sang your "America" as I never heard it sung before; the maimed and the halt and the blind joined in a wonderful chorus appealed to me as it never had in just that way either at college or at the Cathedral with their fine organ and choir.

My grateful and dear love,

Margaret Jackson.

I. C. S. A. ASKS FOR FIVE HUNDRED MEMBERS.

As the result of the membership campaign for the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, four hundred and fifty pledges have been signed, including both of the students and those of the faculty. The Chapter has set five hundred names at least as a goal for its membership lists and that number certainly should not be hard to reach. To join, send your name to the chapter's president, Marion Gaston. Those who do so soon will have the privilege of going to the first of the four big meetings of the year, at which there will be some really noted speakers.

A PEACE THAT WILL ENDURE.

Haste, an evil that has been necessary in war time, has no place in the difficult days that are coming, was the emphatic point made by Mr. Bradford at the morning service in Houghton Memorial Chapel, November 10. America's greatest fault has been incessant hurry; hurry in education, hurry in travel, hurry in the framing and passing of laws. This country's entrance into the war forced us to the climax of haste, since delay in sending men and ammunition would have been fatal. But when the work of building the foundations of the period that is just beginning has been initiated every piece of it must be thorough in each detail. It is only by wholehearted application to each particular task, by means that are sure rather than speedy, that a peace may be founded which will be enduring.

REPORT OF REPRESENTATIVES.

At a meeting of the House of Representatives held on Nov. 1 the following business was transacted:

1. Concerning the pointing of Red Cross office.

The House voted to accept the suggestions of Elizabeth Frost and Margery Borg with the exception that the Chairmanship of Committees should be starred or not as the work should be considered light or heavy by the War Council. The offices will be pointed as follows:

Chairman of Auxiliary	8*
Secretary of Auxiliary	3
Members of the War Chest Committee	4
Chairman of the Sewing Committee	6 or 6*
Chairman of the Knitting Committee	6 or 6*
Chairman of the Periodical Committee	6 or 6*
Chairman of the Surgical Dressings Committee	6 or 6*
Chief Monitor	5
Head Monitors	1
Head Clerk	4
Collectors for Periodical League	1

2. Concerning the policy of the relation between House and Senate:

The House voted to elect a member of the House to represent its opinion to the Senate whenever such opinions are being discussed in the Senate, and to recommend that the Senate send one of its members to represent its opinion to the House. The question of the time and method of election of this member was left to be decided after we should have the ratification of the Senate on the matter.

3. Concerning the policy of the House within itself, it was suggested, in order to have the body truly representative, that questions should be discussed and then laid on the table for settlement at the next meeting, before which members should try to determine the opinion of the college at large.

4. Concerning the frequency of meetings, it was voted that one regular meeting should be called each month with the understanding that special meetings should be called when necessary by the Speaker.

5. Concerning Sunday Rules, it was voted that all exceptional permissions for travel on Sunday now given by the President and Vice-President of the Association, should be given hereafter by Heads of Houses.

6. Concerning Freshman Members:

Number: It was voted that 15 members should be elected, one from each of the 15 districts.

Time: It was voted that these members be elected every year the first week in November, and this year as soon after the ratification of the Senate as possible.

7. Concerning the length of a session of the House, it was voted that a session be interpreted to include all the meetings of the House from the first in the Fall to the last in the Spring, unless a new House should be elected in the Spring.

8. It was decided to defer the discussion of registration for three hour bicycle and motor trips until a future meeting.

9. Penalty for absence from Fire Drill: The House voted that the penalty of a fine be dropped and that it should stand as one serious error.

10. Concerning dues: Whereas girls should plan their own expenses and be allowed to contribute to War Relief as they see fit, and whereas large sums in the Treasury encourage unnecessary expenditure, it is the opinion of the House that College Organizations should not have larger dues than absolutely necessary to carry on their work.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Cox, *Secretary.*

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, November 14, 7.30 P. M. Tower Court. Mr. F. R. Torrence, reading from his poems.
Friday, November 15. Group II meetings.
Saturday, November 16. Sophomore Promenade. Society Program meetings.
Sunday, November 17. Houghton Memorial Chapel.
11 A. M. Mr. Robert E. Speer.
7 P. M. Vespers. Mr. Robert E. Speer.
Wednesday, November 20, 7.15 P. M. Christian Association Meetings.
Billings Hall. Rev. F. M. Sheldon, Secretary of the Congregational Educational Society. Subject: *The Use of Power.*
St Andrews Church. Josephine January. Subject: *Service in the College Community.*

1920 THIS WAY!

Beginning this week, the NEWS will hold a competition for one new member of the NEWS Board to be elected from the junior class. All those interested please see some member of the NEWS Board at their earliest convenience.

DR. SPEER COMING.

To any except the newest members of the College, Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will need no introduction when he comes to chapel next Sunday for the morning service and vespers. Dr. Speer is especially interested in the training of young people for the mission field. Even 1922 may have become acquainted with him through his book, "The Christian Man, the Church and the War," which is being used for reference by a number of the Discussion Groups. Certainly all those who have learned to know him through this will wish to hear him and those of us who heard him at chapel last year do not need to be told what is in store for us.

FACULTY CONCERT.

Recital of Vocal Music by Mr. Joseph Goudreault, assisted by Mr. Hamilton C. Macdougall, Pianist, Tuesday, November 12, 1918, 4.40 P. M., Billings Hall.

PROGRAM.

Where'er you walk	*Handel*
Long ago, Sweetheart mine	*MacDowell*
Ah, Love, but a Day	*Protheroe*
Aria (Le Cid)	*Massenet*
A la claire Fontaine Un Canadien errant V'la l'bon Vent	Canadian Folk Songs
Recitative: Ye People rend your Hearts Air: If with all your Hearts (Elijah)	*Mendelsohn*
Romance (Suzanne)	*Palidelhe*
J'ai pleuré en Rêve	*Bue*
Brunette	*Wekerlin*

On Tuesday, November 19, at 4.40 P. M., Miss Ralston will give a Recital of Pianoforte Music in Billings Hall. The College and Village-public are cordially invited to attend these faculty recitals.

LIBERTY BONDS NOW READY.

Those who paid in full their subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan may now obtain the bonds from the Wellesley Bank on presentation of the receipt. Unless the owner has a secure place for keeping it, however, the bond had better be left in the care of the bank until the owner is ready to take it home. If desired, the bond may be sent home by *registered mail, insured.* If left at the Bank, the owner may call and cut the coupons when they fall due.

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THE FEARFUL TRAGEDY OF "OMELET AND OATMEALIA."

At the second Wellesley "Pliscoda" on Saturday night, November 9, a fearful tragedy was enacted: *Omelet and Oatmealia.*

The Dramatis Personæ were:

Omelet	Eleanor White, '19
Oatmealia	Florence Kellog, '20
Chanticleer	Helen Strain, '20
Milk	Margaret Stevenson, '20.
Baconius	Margaret Gay, '20
Potted Boneless Chicken	Alice Clough, '19
Toastem, Grave Digger	Elizabeth Bell, '19
Postum	Mab Barber, '20
Canned Fish	Helen Strain, '20
Camelia Kidd	Eleanor Clark, '20
1st Policeman	Catherine Kerr, '19
2nd Policeman	Frieda Halsted, '21
Sunny Jim	Minnie Gould, '19
Jimmy Dumps	Fredna Jackson '20
Bolognus	Margaret Littlehales, '19

Kathryn Collins, '20, Play Committee, aided by Jean Halsted, '20.

Mary Dooly, '21, Costume Committee.
Viola Neeland, '19, Poster Committee.
Alison Kingsbury, '20, Stageing.
Virginia French, '21, Music.
Mary Barnett, Make-up Committee.
Ruth Bolgiana, '20, coached the play.

Prof. MacDougall led an enthusiastic community sing, during which he announced the news of the Kaiser's abdication. The *Star Spangled Banner* which followed was sung with more than the usual enthusiasm. Mr. MacDougall was able to sing, for the girls, the verses of some of the popular songs, and, although he gave much encouragement no one had enough confidence to help him on them. Everyone joined in the chorus, and Billings rang with enthusiasm.

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